

11-17-1926

Student Opinion

Central Washington University

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Student Opinion

Published In the Interests of the Students of the Washington State Normal School

VOL. 12

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 17, 1926

No. 7

FULL HOUSE GREET'S PLAY, "DEAR BRUTUS," AT THE ELLENSBURG

"Dear Brutus," given by the Moroni Olsen Players Wednesday evening in the Ellensburg theatre, was an undisputed success.

The play itself was fine and the acting was superb. The company played to a full house of which a large percentage was composed of Normal students and teachers.

It can be said with truth that Moroni Olsen is one of the most compelling personalities on the contemporary American stage. Whenever he makes his first appearance on the stage he is applauded.

Janet Young, who took the part of the dear old lady and the daughter of Dearth, the artist, is possibly the company's most versatile member. She had made a name for herself in New York and at the head of her own company a number of years before the Moroni Olsen company was ever thought of.

All other members of the company have had a great deal of experience on the stage in this country and abroad.

"Dear Brutus" is a real vehicle for the abilities of these players. Each member of the cast fitted into his niche as if it were his permanently.

There is no supporting cast in the company. Each one's work is a gem in the way of interpretation. The acting of the group is thoughtful, unpretentious, and at the same time harmonious. The plays they choose are always artistic and convincing.

To Ellensburg audiences and to Normal students, especially, "Dear Brutus" will be remembered as one of the best, most magnificently presented plays ever given here.

The Moroni Olsen Players will return in April, at which time they will give "Outward Bound." After taking London by storm this extraordinary play created a sensation on Broadway. We are lucky to have it presented by such a talented group of actors.

Industrial Arts Shop of Interest

To spend half an hour or so in shop of the Industrial Art building is quite an education in itself.

Students are engaged in work of various types and kinds, all of which has a distinctly educational value.

Sand tables representing different countries, model tourist camps and Kittitas valley 10 years from now are on display.

Charts showing the growth of different industries, textile development, food development, history of dress, photography, etc., are also on display.

Construction units such as brass and copper book ends, decorated candles, etching of glass, cheese making, soap making, book binding and numerous other things would undoubtedly have an interest and some degree of value for everyone who sees them.

Also the rooms are some of the busiest in the school. Mr. Fales or his corps of efficient student instructors will always be glad to extend visitors a hearty welcome to the shop.

Registrar—"Were your folks surprised to hear that you are graduating this year?"

L. Fertig—"No, they've been expecting it for five years."

A house fly has no politics
A house fly has no fame
He has no business in the soup
But he gets there just the same.

Billy Sunday To Speak Here

Through the work and cooperation of the ministers of Ellensburg there will be a union service held in the Methodist church next Sunday. Billy Sunday, who is now conducting revival services at Yakima and is known the world over as one of the greatest evangelists, will give the address. In order to have Billy Sunday with us, the services will begin at 10:15. Undoubtedly the church will be crowded, so if you want a good seat come early. This will probably be the only chance we will have of hearing him here.

Since the church services are being held earlier the other morning services will also be held earlier than usual.

SNOW BALL TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 4

The Snow Ball is the first formal dance of the year that is given at W. S. N. S. This dance is an annual social event and takes place sometime during the first part of December. The Snow Ball is sponsored by the women students, or Kamola hall organization. Efficient groups under the social commissioner carry out plans for decorations, entertainment, music, etc.

This year the Snow Ball will undoubtedly be given at Sue Lombard hall. The date set is December 4. When the Snow Ball was first instigated it was given in the Green and Blue rooms of Kamola hall but after a few years of this the hall would not accommodate the many people who attended. For several years the Elks Temple was used but with the completion of Sue Lombard hall, adequate space will be had.

This year's social commissioner, Betty Brown, has appointed efficient groups of girls to work under her.

The various committees are:

Program—Chairman Kitty Hall, Mollie Fitzell, Velma Saari.

Entertainment—Chairman Rose Gattavara, Virginia Malloy, Betty Maxon, Peggy Boster.

Invitations—Chairman Margaret Carlat, Marian Hopper.

Decorations—Chairman Elin Johnson, Virginia Funkley, Elizabeth Cowan.

Refreshments—Chairman Isabel Crow, June Lockwood, Helen Bowman.

Advertising—Chairman Betty Crosby, Joe Mandel, Bessie Lauth, Louise Kassebaum.

Favors—Chairman Viola Pounds, Margaret Chestnut.

Hall and Music—Chairman Vivian Johnson, Dorothy Greene.

New Convenience Brings Smiles

Have you noticed the unusually large smile on Mr. Harmon's face lately? I bet you can't guess what is the cause of it. No, he didn't get married (at least if he did he has kept it quiet). No, it isn't that, either. Well, I might as well tell you now, he has got an outside telephone connection. Now he won't have to run down two and a half long flights of stairs to use a telephone. His number is Red 5262 and everytime he hears two rings he reaches for his new piece of furniture. Too bad they can't move his office down a couple of stories for the convenience of everyone. Well, maybe they will after a while. Here's hoping, anyway!

Bill Weber—What's the biggest thing you ever had in your mouth?
John Pilas—A pool ball.

ALL GIRL MIXER GIVEN BY W. A. A.

Indian war dances, unique relays, stunts and basketball featured the W. A. A. party given Friday night in the Normal gym.

A large number of girls attended the party which had been postponed from the Friday before on account of bad weather. The girls came dressed in gym clothes so that they might better take part in the various events.

Everyone gathered pep and friends by dancing as a good beginning for a good evening. The bunch was divided into 10 groups. Each group to give a stunt at the end of the program.

Heel and toe relay, newspaper relay, and rabbit relay, furnished plenty of excitement. The whistling contests was won by Mildred Sunblad.

Bits of song and dance gave variety throughout the evening; a novelty dance by Bernice Taylor and Helen Lawrence, a reading by Elin Johnson, a vocal solo by Margaret Nichols, a piano solo by Bernice Johnson, and a very realistic Indian dance by the group leaders.

The Sophs trounced the Frosh in a 9-0 basket ball game. The groups each gave a stunt. All were quite original and the decision was given to the group that, "buried Cheney." The group leaders showed a W. A. A. cabin scene. After drawing straws for the prize for the most number of points, the group lead by Virginia Malloy won prizes hid in pop corn balls which were served with apples as the end of a perfect mixer.

MAKE CLEAR NOTES ADVISES SMYSER

"Notemaking is essential in getting an education in a modern college," was the statement of Selden Smyser, head of the Social Science department, in an address to the C. C. students in assembly Thursday. "It is not a mere aid to students, it involves a creation of social knowledge. It is creating a mechanical memory more accurate and more enduring than the natural memory."

"It clarifies, controls and intensifies our thinking. In writing notes we gain a clearer impression; we discover the author's mental processes, economize on our mental energy and create a means of rapid review."

"Make clear notes, easily read. Put in your own opinions but keep them separate from the author's. Have a good arrangement and don't be afraid of wasting paper."

In explaining how to gather material for notes Mr. Smyser gave five words which covered the field—skip, skim, select, study and save. "Make your time count," he said, "by making use of these five words. Skimming is an art. Selecting is the real work and must be done carefully."

"There are three kinds of intelligence, native, stored and material."

Scribulus Club To Entertain

Four new members were voted into the Scribulus club at the last meeting. They are Jean Davis, Elinor Follansbee, Mary Davis and Joe Iles. Honoring the initiates the club will entertain Thursday evening, November 18. Plans for the evening's fun are not yet completed but the members are working hard to give the initiates a fitting introduction to the club.

Two Students Hurt In Car Accident

Two Normal students, Elizabeth Cowan and Catherine Barnes, were in an accident Sunday evening. The accident occurred on the Cle Elum road about seven miles from Ellensburg. The girls, in company with friends, were coming towards Ellensburg when the roadster, in which they were riding, was struck by another car which was going in the opposite direction.

Passing automobilists brought the injured into town where they received medical attention.

It was necessary for Miss Cowan to have three teeth removed. She also suffered a broken finger and other minor injuries. Miss Barnes suffered no serious injuries.

KERN EXPLAINS HIGH LINE PROJECT

"What is the High Line irrigation project and how will it benefit this community?" This question was comprehensively answered and explained to the students by Attorney F. A. Kern at an assembly Wednesday afternoon, November 10.

Reviewing the history of the project Mr. Kern showed that the High Line had been foremost in the minds of many local people for years and now after planning, working and fighting the goal has been reached. The High Line is to become a reality. Many persons have worked heart and soul for the project, among them Mr. Kern, who has given much of his time and made several trips to Washington, D. C. Not only have people given their time but local business houses have liberally donated money for the promotion of the High Line. Some have donated as much as \$35 a month over a long period of time.

Numerous obstacles stood in the way of this project, the greatest being the appropriation of money for construction. Now, however, with the aid of the government active work will soon start.

The completion of the High Line canal will indeed be an immense step towards the reclamation of dry land as a tract of 70,000 acres will be irrigated. This land has in the past been of little use for agriculture purposes but it is believed that after irrigation it will equal the best.

Appropriations of \$2,750,000 which are now available insure immediate construction of the canal although the entire cost will amount to \$9,000,000.

Irrigation storage reservoirs are at Lakes Kechelus and Kachees and the canal which starts at Easton is now in the first stages of construction. With the High Line completed and the 40,000 acres now under present canals, the irrigated farm lands of the Kittitas valley will total 110,000 acres.

The reclamation of this new land and the establishment of farms will mean a great deal to Ellensburg, the county and the state. It will probably mean a great agriculture development in this section, increased production, increased population and new industries.

In concluding his talk Mr. Kern stated that there is a good lesson to be obtained from the history of the High Line, for the completion of this project will demonstrate just what perseverance and stick-to-it-iveness will do in making a success of the big things in life.

TRIP TO W. A. A. CABIN

A trip to the W. A. A. cabin is planned for the coming week. All girls are invited. Those planning to go will please notify Dorothy Newcomer or Ethel Smith.

WILDCATS BRING HOME FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

W. S. N. S. Defeat Cheney in Homecoming Game There on
November 13.

Opening up with a powerful offensive drive that couldn't be stopped the Crimson horde of the Ellensburg Normal drove their way to a 31 to 7 victory over the Cheney Normal Saturday to annex the state normal championship as well as the championship of the minor schools of Washington.

A crowd of 1200 homecoming fans were forced to see their eleven swept up and down the field by the powerful plunges of the Wildcat backs working behind a charging line that tore the Cheney forward wall to bits. Great holes were torn in the opposing line through which Robinson, Hedlund, Martin, Cote and the other backfield men were able to go for long gains behind perfect interference.

The Crimson and Black offense which has been gaining strength all season displayed its best form and was unstoppable. Robinson again showed that he was one of the best backs in the state when he made runs that totalled 250 yards in gains. Line plunges led by Martin were good from four to 15 yards at a clip.

The line was practically impregnable on the defense, holding the Cheney backs for no gains on nearly every play. End runs were driven into the line where they were stopped. Only one first down was made by Cheney on plays from scrimmage and that was on a crisscross around the Wildcats left end when the substitutes were sent into the game. Lindquist was breaking through and spilling the Savages' plays for losses all through the game, and stopping plays before they were started. Sending plays through Carr and Fleming was almost certain to gain yardage when the Wildcats had the ball. Interference for the runner was the outstanding feature of the day. The linemen coming out on long end runs or off tackle plays swept the ends and tackles in and cut down the Cheney secondary defense.

The first score for Ellensburg came in the first quarter as a result of a long march down the field on end runs and passes. After losing the ball on a fumble inside Cheney's 10-yard zone, resulted in a safety counting two points. The first touchdown resulted from a steady march down the field in the second quarter when a pass from the 12-yard line by Cote was caught by Iles who was over the goal line. After Robinson and Martin had torn off large gains. That was all the scoring in the first half although the Wildcats were continually threatening the Cheney goal line.

Opening the second half Robinson swung into action with a couple of long runs to put the ball in scoring distance, Hedlund carrying it over

(Continued on Page Four.)

Club Studies Sign Language

The Herodoteans are learning the Indian sign language under the coaching of Mr. Fish at their regular meetings.

November 9, besides the sign language, two reports were given on Australia by Marian Howard and Beulah Love.

Plans are being made to have a program at the Cove school some time during January. This is the second year the club has given a program at the Cove school.

The Student Opinion

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the Washington State Normal School

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Ellensburg, Washington

To Alumni, three quarters\$1.00

To Normal StudentsOn A. S. B. Fee

THIS ISSUE PUBLISHED BY

Newswriting Recreational Class.....Wm. J. Harmon, Advisor



BUDGET YOUR TIME

How about this? Let's all make out schedules to work by and find out for ourselves whether or not this really pays. The faculty members all advocate time budgeting. Not many of the students have really tried it out yet.

Why not have every minute accounted for? Even our recreation would be more enjoyed if we knew we could look forward to a certain hour of the day for relaxation or recreation.

Many of us wander over to our class buildings five or ten minutes before time for the bell to ring. In this way we often disturb classes still in session. If our time was budgeted correctly we would not be wandering through the halls and wasting time. Classes are sometimes dismissed a few minutes early. This also creates confusion in the corridors and makes it impossible for the people still in classes to get what is going on in their own classes. Could this not be remedied if the exact schedule or budget is adhered to?

Think it over people—shall we all budget our time and help ourselves to get more out of our normal work and social life here and incidentally to get better grades? Remember—the faculty members are students too, and they say that this budget business is a truly workable plan.

ARE YOU STILL SLEEPING?

If you did not get your S. O. this week or any other week, please do not blame the staff, it is probably your box mate that is at fault. Some of the students have already hibernated for the winter or have not woke up from last winter yet. When they see two papers in their box they seem to think that "First here, first served" is still in practice," for hurriedly opening the box they grab both papers and rush off. As a result of this many of the students are left without their S. O. and the staff is blamed.

Each week the staff is careful to place enough papers in each box for each student to have one. Now, if some of these hibernated students would wake up and realize that some one else is getting their mail in the same box as they do and that only one of the papers belong to them there would not be as much crabbing done.

After this let us see if we can take time to leave one paper in th box and gently close the door after us. If this is done every one will get their paper and we will all be better satisfied.

F. C. S., Circulating Manager.

THE WILL TO WIN

Old W. S. N. S. is feeling pretty good this week over the latest victory of the football men. The long hoped for and little expected time has arrived when we can say that we are champions, that the team has done its best and that best was all that could have been wished for. But in all our exultation we must look behind the screen of victory and try to find the why of it all. Were our men born with the ability to play football better than the other teams? Are they just naturally their superiors? Not at all. Nothing but hard work, fight, spirit and backng of the students, goo dsportsmanship, and above all the grand determination to win has brought us this victory. Let us remember then that in any line of endeavor the will takes precedence over native ability and you and we can win if we WILL!

ABOUT A YEAR AGO

Wildcats defeated the Spokane College 9 to 7. "Tiny" Johnson was the hero.

Dr. Suzzallo gave a talk to the A. S. B. He said "America stands for equality of opportunity and we must work hard if this standard is to be kept."

Wildcats were preparing to meet St. Martin's in a football tussle.

The girls at Kamola were having their sleep disturbed by fire drills.

W. E. A. meetings were being held in Tacoma and Yakima. Several members of the Normal faculty attending them.

Helen McFarland was elected

president of the senior class.

A very successful mixer was held in the gym. Coach E. E. Eustic of

Cigars Tobaccos

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CANDY GROCERIES

Student Opinion

S'MATTER, GIRLS?

What is it? Something is wrong somewhere. It's nothing very great because Socrates said nothing about it. It's nothing very small or Pasteur would have mentioned it. Now here is the question as it stands.

Grim humor has decreed for Kamola a quiet hour from 7 p. m. until 9:45 and no phone calls or "brick room" calls can be given to the girls because the ringing of the buzzers will annoy some studious lass and cause her a lot of worry and curiosity. Reason given; you may get your dates at some other hour or some other place! Nothing was said about out-of-town folks that may not know the rule or may be in town for just a few hours and would be quite inconvenienced with waiting. All calls are not dates and it is really absurd to think so. "No es verdad?"

Some girls go to the library to study and who of course study diligently and come home anywhere from 9 to 10:30 p. m. and those who have studied the hardest will get leave to study longer and do it very quietly while never letting the water run nor slamming the doors while those who haven't study-leave put their lights out promptly at 10:30 and retire.

Did I hear you laugh? Now why the hilarity? They don't study all the time in the library? Oh, we thought no one talked in the library. What's funny now? Because those that talk get study-leave in their rooms? Well, how convenient! Why still laugh? Don't they study quietly? That's hard on the others, isn't it? Ther why the peculiar rule of quiet between 7 and 9:45 p. m.?

The question has been discussed. What action must be taken? Ready for a motion? Will someone make the motion?

A. J., C. W., V. J., O. S., M. S., B. M., H. P.

Cheney was declared the best waltzer.

Marvin Dubbe says: I am getting so that I don't like to eat shredded wheat because I can never tell when I am chewing my mustache.

The most exhausting job Otto Lagervall ever did was to spell his first name backwards.

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They Are Good
TRY ONE

Faculty Opinion

I have been interviewed in a new way. Formerly on the few occasions on which my opinion has been sought for publication the interviewer has asked my opinion on some definite thing but this reporter merely wanted an opinion. I told her I had no opinion craving utterance, no reform to put over. But she persisted. So I fire a shot into the blue apropos of nothing in particular.

This is my opinion that has grown out of my experience in the creative art group.

Students of Education are likely some time in the not remote future to see the development of a new and very definite technic for teaching art—all the arts at once—to children and to college students also. In that case students will study art not laboriously to acquire semi-professional skill in this difficult art or that. Rather they will study, experiment with, and play with the fundamentals of all the arts (qualities, repetitions, variations, unity) for the pleasure of discovering new, simple, easy means for releasing and expressing his personality. Art will come to do very perfectly for great numbers what alcohol has done for some very imperfectly with bad after effects. It will give release from inhibitions and repressions and promote the development of personality.

Through this new method of teaching are based on principles of physiological economy of energy we may discover (personally I feel very confident that we shall discover) much more direct routes to some much desired goals.

The arts will then become primarily aids in daily living in scores of subtle ways in which we do not now employ them. We may have a generation sometime in which all will move or sit in repose more beautifully than men do now; in which all will speak more expressively, more rythmically, words that touch the imagination. In short we may come to a time when men shall live a little more as they appear upon the stage of the opera.

SELDEN SMYSER.

CAN YOU IMAGINE.

Tiny Johnson attending a Bible class?

Fertig carrying a tune in a sack?

Thea Thomas—a librarian?

Vera May Jennings a prima donna?

Joe Cote a school teacher?

Panzica winning a beauty prize?

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When you go to the LA NOBBA Barber Shop you may rest assured that the barber TOOLS are CLEAN and SANITARY.

Mrs. West wishes to emphasize the fact that in the two years she has managed a barber shop in Ellensburg she has not come in contact with a single case of infectious disease nor has she attempted to treat at any time or any place a single case of contagious disease because she believes in safe-guarding the majority.

You will make no mistake by patronizing the LA NOBBA BARBER SHOP on Main St., opposite the Hotel Ellensburg.

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=====

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=====

KODAKS and FILMS KODAK FINISHING



The men's and women's glee clubs met last Thursday to work on the song, "One Fleeting Hour," by Dorothy Lee.

The following girls are working on the glee club this year: Edith Anderson, Virginia Artrip, Thelma Bloomfield, Florence Bounsall, Frances Burns, Margaret Boster, Mrs. J. L. Croom, Cleora Davis, Margaret Drum, Madeleine Doyle, Harriet Ellis, Jewel Edmison, Elinor Follansbee, Lydia Guild, Marguerite Harris, Helen Hofmann, Dolores Hoyt, Catherine Hall, Ruth Hutchins, Margaret Hagen, Vera Mae Jennings, Clara Johnston, June Lockwood, Bessie Lauth, Helen Leonard, Alma Mitchell, Betty Maxon, Mary McDonald, Ruth Mountjoy, Grace Mason, Pearl Mathis, Daisy Miller, Margaret Nichols, Gwendolyn Rubin, Jessie Rogers, Mabel Rogers, Carol Stevenson, Carmen Stevenson, Harriet Stubbsjoen, Zelma Sutton, Ebba Trudson, Florence Valentine, Catherine Wright, Blanche West, Juanita Wheeler, Elmadine Werlich.

The men's glee club consists of: First tenors — Charles Roe, Otis Cleary, Frank Breitenstein, Tony Golkaski; second tenors—Bill Weber, Hal Morgan, Fred Owen, Ernest Milton, Harold Bolyard, Bill Wilson, Clarence Bitzen, V. Smith, Harry Hitchey; first bass—Gerald Glenn, Roy Harris, Kenneth Redman, Ted Murphy, Wesley Leach, V. Bruzas, Newton Cannon, Nicolo Lassacco; second bass—Joe Brown, Fred Kuest, Manuel Leonardo, Stanley Roe, Lymon Nixon.

The orchestra is working on selections to be played at the Student Body Assembly November 19 and also at the P. T. A. program Saturday evening, the 20th. A popular orchestra is in question.

The orchestra consists of: Violins—Marie Lowe, Helen Lawrence, Anona Christianson, Agnes Stout, Mary Giolitti, Lorene Stuckrath, Frank Breitenstein; clarinet—Ernie Milton; saxophone — Roy Thomas; trumpets — O. L. Lagervall, Bill Davis, Miss Neva Clark; baritone — Wanda Clark; trombone—H. W. Wheeler; string bass—Kenneth Redman; piano — Bernice Taylor; drums — Donald Baker.

The Alpha Zeta Chi, the music majors' club, met last Thursday evening at 7:30 to discuss plans for its monthly musicale which is given in the Green room of Kamola hall.

KAMOLA HI-LITES

Did you know we've got our dates for the "Snow Ball?" Most of us have anyway—we've even made our programs out. Leave it to us, boys—we're the regular little speed demons!

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know that since our

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roommates have gone to Selah we're getting new ones? We're having to get used to each others brand of tooth paste, perfume and line of talk all over again. Just like a new quarter, kids!

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know we've found a place down town where you can get a hot cheese sandwich for 10c? That's the place to take your girl fellows, just a friendly tip to you.

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know that we've several ukelele hounds of our own up here. Boy—page Dorothy Greene! She knows her stuff. You might add Eugenia Niblick, saxophonist, to the musicians list also.

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know that about the whole pest house visiting the Blue Room last Sunday afternoon? We haven't seen so many men in one bunch for nigh unto three months now! Ever since we left home.

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know we're already getting out our little hat boxes preparatory to going home? We're getting anxious for the day to arrive and it won't be long now either!

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know that we know that you of the pest house have a Black List in your domicile? Well we do and we're here to say don't be too hard on us fellows, we're doing our best.

-0-0-0-0-

Did you know that cheese is the favorite food among girls in Senior hall lately? You wonder why? Well, we'll never tell, that's our secret!

Eighty Attend Church Dinner

Eighty people, most of them W. S. N. S. students, gathered at the Methodist Episcopal church for dinner Thursday evening. Members of the Epworth League and the Normal Sunday school class were hosts for the affair.

The dinner tables were placed to represent a huge "E." Decorations carrying out the Armistice Day motif were of flags and red, white and blue crepe paper and napkins. Get acquainted games were played for the half hour before dinner was served.

John Hanks acted as toastmaster and called on representative people for short speeches. He also announced the program which was comprised of the following numbers: Otto Lagervall, two solos on a "goose cackle," accompanied by Catherine Wright; readings by Louise James and Helen Conrad; and a piano solo by Pearl Mathis. Each guest was called on for a few words by the toastmaster.

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The correct name of "our mountain" was hotly contested for in many of the talks. The merits of Yakima as compared to other nearby towns were also explained by natives of the different towns.

Margaret Chestnut headed the main committee responsible for success of the affair. Other committees were: Vanita Williams and Ella Krous, invitation; Petra Hansen and Amelia Telban, serving; Vera Mae Jennings and Pearl Mathis, entertainment; Janet Barclay and Vanita Williams, decorations. Mrs. John Hanks and Mrs. Wallace Johnson supervised the food preparation.

Personals

Beatrice and Mildred Masterson spent an enjoyable week end at their home in Cle Elum.

o o o

Esther Penney went to Naches to spend the week end at her home.

o o o

On account of the illness of her father, Martha Davis was called to her home in Battle Ground.

o o o

Rachael Crooks spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Roslyn.

o o o

Peggy Boster and Betty Maxson spent the week end at their homes in Seattle.

o o o

Josephine Hogan went to her home in Yakima to spend Saturday and Sunday.

o o o

Week end visitors at their homes in Cle Elum were Thea Thomas and Catherine Wright.

Big Rexall

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Everything Good to Eat

Have Your Sunday Evening Meal in Your Room

We bake the best cakes, pies, rolls and cream puffs. Makers of Mothers and Homemade Bread

Boss Bakery & Grocery
Bolyard Bros.

Wanda Johnson spent the week end at her home in Easton.

o o o

Ruby Minnich was called home to Sunnyside on account of the illness of her brother.

o o o

Vivian Johnson and Dorothy Greene motored to Cheney Friday night.

o o o

Mona Helmer spent the week end at her home.

o o o

Ruth Watkins returned to her home in Renton on account of illness.

Crim's Costume Shop

(In the Smart Shop)

"A DRESS FOR EVERY OCCASION"

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Single 59c Double 89c

Phoenix Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose \$1.45 pair

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LIKE SUCCESS

In the cleaning business we have demonstrated this by building and holding our customers by thorough quality of our work. Pleased customers tell others.

WE KNOW HOW

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OLDS & WATSON, Owners

Kittitas County's Largest and Most Completely Equipped Dry Cleaning Plant

Student Opinion Scandals

MAYBELLE REPORTS THE FOLLOWING STEPHENISMS: I'D PUNCH THE HOLE OUT OF A DOUGHNUT TO MAKE THAT GUY GET THIS. I ROWED HER DOWN THE RIVER BUT I PADDED HER BACK. A PINHEAD IS SOMEONE WHO HEATS EASILY ON SMALL AGITATION. ANY PINHEADS PRESENT, ANSWER "HERE."

S O S
We would like vehr much to suggest that some one be so kind as to add a few verses on the now current song about "The Old Red Rooster." What about this: "We'll have nought but bread and butter when she comes, when she comes" or "We'll have green beans and spinach when she comes, when she comes."

S O S
ISN'T THERE A YOUNG MAN ON THE CAMPUS WHO IS CALLED BY THE NAME OF PANSY? HERE IS ANOTHER SUGGESTION; WHY NOT MAKE IT VIOLET OR BETTER YET "SHRINKING VIOLET." WE UNDERSTAND THAT HE IS RAHER SHY.

S O S
"Faint heart never won a fair lady" Violet. Don't you know what to do? Apply at our office and we'll be glad to advise you on the matter.

S O S
ANY OTHER FAINT HEARTS AROUND? COME RIGHT UP AND WE WILL DO OUR BEST TO STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR AFFAIRS FOR YOU. CONTRARY TO THE GENERAL BELIEF, WE HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN THAT LINE. IF IT IS NECESSARY WILL START AN IDEAL "PHEOBE DWIGHT" OR CYNTHIA GRAY" COLUMN. HOW ABOUT IT? "TURN IN YOUR OPINION."

S O S
If you were within a mile of Kamola Friday night just before dinner you probably wondered who it was that was in such misery. We wonder too. Sure did almost raise the roof. Such groaning never was heard before.

S O S
SOMEBODY MUST HAVE BEEN ANTICIPATING THE DELICIOUS CODFISH WE HAD "CO" THAT EVENING. THAT'S ALL RIGHT GIRLS, DON'T WORRY.

S O S
Say, did you notice the keen birthday trimmings at table No. 2 Friday? Yum-yum. Chocolate cake and all the cake garnishments and—maybe we shouldn't let it out—but real grape juice. Lucky Grampa Wilson. They even drank a toast to the old boy.

S O S
DID YOU EVER HEAR ABOUT THE HALITOSIS FORD? IT'S A DARK, DARK SECRET. HOWEVER, SEND A SELF STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOP AND WE WILL SEND THE LATEST SCANDAL TO YOU—CONFIDENTIALLY, OF COURSE.

S O S
Well—did you ever hear of the man that was busier than a bedbug in a dormitory? We might—possibly—be able to give you that under the same conditions described above.

S O S
IT'S A LONG, LONG WAY TO THE OLD HOME TOWN BUT THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE. THREE RIPS AND A RAH RAH.

Mr. Sparks—"What are you thinking about?"
Vosberg—"Thanks for the compliment."

WILDCATS BRING HOME FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page one)

on the next play. Robinson scored the third touchdown when he tore around left end for a 40-yard run. Another safety was scored when Vosberg, who was put in the game in the third quarter, blocked a punt which was recovered by the Cheney quarter behind his goal line. A steady march of 60 yards with Connors, Peterson and Cote carrying the ball, ended when Cote plunged over for the last counter of the game.

A long pass from Turner to Davis resulting in a touchdown was the only score made by Cheney and the second touchdown made against the Ellensburg eleven this year.

The victory ended the season for the Ellensburg eleven with a record of seven straight wins, and a total of 172 points scored as against 16 for their opponents. Bellingham and Cheney were the only two schools to cross the Wildcat goal line.

Senior Hall Before Dance

Saturday night, everybody's got late leave. Why—Dance down stairs, later at the Elks, that's enough reason, isn't it?

6:45—rush home from dinner, disgusted because it takes some people so long to eat. Tear down to showers only to find a waiting line a mile long already. Stand on one foot and then the other, finally get your turn only to find the hot water is gone. Get mad, tear around a while and finally turn on the cold water and shine for an hour or so later.

Rush back to room, stop in at Rose Gattavara's on the way. Find out what she's going to wear. Bum Virginia Malloy for her green satin. Sure, she's a good kid, she won't care. Come home to your room, talk about your date, if you haven't got one talk about one you hope to have. Start to curl your hair, light burns out, go to Room 77 and try to get Margaret Carlot to let you use her light. "All right" she says, "but keep out of my way." Burn your neck in about half a dozen places, get mad and ask Alma Mitchell to do it for you. Sometimes Mitch does it and sometimes she doesn't.

ELLENSBURG THEATRE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATUR.

"Last Frontier"

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE

"THE DARK ANGEL"

EDNA MILLER AT THE WURLITZER

Adults 30c

Kiddies 10c

In comes Viola Pounds. She can't find her hair pins. Can she use yours? No, you haven't any—send her down to Margaret Chestnut. Margaret's not home—allright—go down to Van Williams, Margarets probably there.

Phone rings, everybody rushes out to hall. Call not for you anyway. Go back in room and try to find your shoes. Music starting down stairs. Oh gee, you wish to goodness people wouldn't borrow everything you own.

Start down stairs, forget your handkerchief, all right, run back and incidentally run into Dorothy Spoon, Gwen Fairbanks, Gladys Gale, and Helen Conrad coming down the hall. Go on further and meet Marian Hopper and Helen Grotewohl, their heads are together and you know you can hear "He said, I said, did he honestly" etc.

Finally get to your room, forget what you came after, go down to Thelma Davis' and tell her to hurry up. Thelma says she's mad at—and isn't going out to nite. Fanny says that's a big joke.

Finally start down stairs again. Get there this time. Music keen—all the men there. See Gus Hedlund, Jackie Connors, and Vosie. Heart goes flip flop—get a dance out, start to dance—oh bliss, ain't life grand?

Fred Briet—(After struggling for half an hour with his clean sheets)—There! My bed's made for another week.

"Horses, Horses, Horses. Crazy over Horses, Horses, Horses." You are listening to a duet by Ben Hur and Paul Revere.

—Exchange.

Miss McMorran's advice to Wes Leach—"Never chase girls. Like street cars, there'll be another one along soon."

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The Ellensburg CAPITAL PRINTERS FOR ELLENSBURG

Just For Fun

Fred K.: Would you fall for a girl with blue eyes?

Fred W.: No, it is better to fall for those who have greenbacks.

Coach: Hey, did you take a shower?

Cody: No, is there one missing?

1st Tramp: Where did you get your dinner yesterday?

2nd Ditto: In the bread line.

3rd Same: Where did you get your clothes?

4th Hobo: Off the clothes line.

Pestits: Do you serve shrimps or other fish here?

Waiter: Sure, sit down. We try to feed everyone.

Awful Busy!

Vi: What have you been doing?

Dot: Studying in the library. Where were you?

Vi: Oh, I was loafing, too.

Miss McMorran: Betty, give the superlative of out.

Betty M.: Low, dim, out!

Shelly Glenn: What do you say to a tramp on the hills?

Geraldine A.: I never speak to them.

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Everything In Beauty Work

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Fresh Candy Every Day

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Next to Colonial Theatre

GILMOUR & GILMOUR

GROCERY & BAKERY

FRESH MEAT AND GROCERIES

McDowell's Grocery

Haw- Haw!

"I'm sticking to facts," said the stamp to the letter addressed to Cle Elum.

An Improvement

Here's the picture on my shelf, That I love through the year; Though it's not as sweet as the girl herself, It's a darned-sight more sincere.



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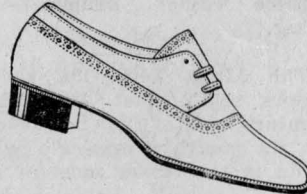
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